

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

Daily Edition.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weather
5:30 a. m.	42°	S. W.	Fair
10:30 a. m.	50°	W.	Fair
3:30 p. m.	58°	W.	Clear
10:30 p. m.	58°	W.	Clear

Mean temperature 50°. Temperature at same date in 1887, 60° above zero.

CITY MATTERS.

A CLEAN CITY.

Our friends from all parts of Ohio, who come to see us on the 11th of June, will find that the Republic city of Springfield will be a clean city. Our Sanitary Marshal, Mr. Gelwick, and his new assistant, Mr. Mills, have taken hold of the work of purification in good earnest, ordering the cleaning of streets, alleys, and the premises of property-holders, and enforcing their orders. And we may say, in connection with this, that the people are co-operating with the Health officers, cheerfully and promptly, in the prosecution of the work, which is now well on toward completion. It is the purpose of the Marshals not only to have the city thoroughly cleaned, but that it shall be kept clean, from this time forward.

This is one of the most important movements ever inaugurated and prosecuted here. It means that this is to be a healthy city—that we are to be free from epidemic diseases and from those fevers which are born of and nurtured by a foul atmosphere, caused by the accumulation of refuse and decaying matter.

But two arrests were made last night. Joe Lewis was taken in on a warrant by our worthy Marshal, and Jennie Shales was arrested by Boyd, Bass and Condon, for committing an indecent act. Another person was implicated with Jennie, who has not been caught. He is described as having red hair, and it is said to be a professional bad man.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newbury, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I can say of it what I can say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years. I can always find a bottle in the medicine chest ready for use."

Killed by the Cars.

Last night about 11 o'clock a young man named Long, son of ex-Sheriff Long, of Highland county, was run over and killed by the cars out near the Leffel water-wheel works. Long and a companion have been in Springfield for several days past, drinking pretty heavily most of the time. Last night, determined to leave town, they walked out to the wheel works and attempted to board a freight train on the C., C. & I., intending to "ride the bumpers" for a while. Long slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over him and injured him so that he died in a few minutes. The patrol wagon was called, and picking up a surgeon, hurried to the scene of the accident, too late, however, to be of any assistance to the unfortunate man. His body was brought up to Coleman's and his friends notified of his death.

Clark County Sunday School Union.

The managers and friends of the Clark County Sunday School Union met Monday evening. The Secretary, Mr. Ross Mitchell, was chosen Treasurer, to act until the holding of the County Convention, which is to be held Thursday, June 11th.

Messrs. N. H. Andrews, Martin L. Sise and C. M. Nichols, were appointed a committee on programme.

City and county schools are urged to take up their annual collection for the State and county work, at once, at the rate of two cents per each officer, teacher and scholar, and send the amount to Mr. Ross Mitchell, (Lagonda,) Springfield, Ohio.

An adjourned meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. C. M. Nichols, 194 West Columbia street, next Wednesday evening, and the superintendents of the city are invited to be present.

The Shotgun Wing Tournament.

A number of the members of the National Guard Association met at the Arcade Hotel last night to discuss a number of subjects, such as the suppression of spring shooting, the tagging of dogs and other matters of interest to the fraternity. The result of these deliberations will probably be published at more length hereafter. In regard to issuing tickets good for the entire week, the affair was left in the hands of Dr. Russell, who decided that the price of such tickets shall be 75 cents, and may be purchased at any time of the gatekeeper at the Fair Grounds. The attendance of experts with the shot gun promises to be notably large. About seventy-five members of the association are already in town, and every train which arrives swells their number. All sections of the country are represented, delegations having already arrived from Chicago, Cincinnati, Nashville, Bradford, Pa., Boston, Hartford, Conn., and other places. A team of three will arrive tonight from Ogden, Utah. Amongst the noted shots who will attend, we notice the names of Whitney, the boy shooter, of Syracuse, N. Y., Captain and Eugene Bogardus, and Captain Andy Meadows, of Nashville. The latter, it will be remembered, is the person who defeated Bogardus by a score of 184 to 172. Bogardus will give an exhibition every afternoon between three and four o'clock, and on Friday, will shoot the match with Lineman, whose challenge was published yesterday. He put up his \$50 forfeit yesterday. His medals and cups will be placed on exhibition, in some window, today. It will be well worth the price of admission to witness the skill of the owner of these trophies, to say nothing of the other attractions. If the weather is at all propitious, the association will have no cause to complain of a lack of interest on the part of the citizens of Springfield, as a great many have already expressed their intention of purchasing season tickets.

WE GET THERE, AS USUAL.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

IN SPRINGFIELD, JUNE 11.

The Champion City Mission Band, with Some Eminent and Able Outside Help, Succeeded in Persuading the State Managers This is the Place to Come To. The Promise is Out That All Will be Glad They Came, and Must be Made Good. Meeting of Prominent Residents to Enter Upon the Work in Hand at Once.

The member of the delegation which went to Columbus yesterday who remarked: "We are going for the State Convention and propose to bring it back with us," knew what he was talking about and had reckoned with the host. By vote of the Republican State Central Committee, in session in the Hall House, Columbus, last evening, the Republican State Convention of 1888 will be held in this city, Thursday, June 11. This result was brought about by the good work of the able delegation which went from here, assisted by such staunch Republicans and friends of this city as Governor Charles Foster, Secretary of State J. S. Robinson, who held the proxy of the Toledo committee with instructions to vote for Springfield, "St. Gephon," of Cincinnati, whose influence secured the vote of both Hamilton county committees, our own J. F. Ogilvie, and one or two others. The promise was recorded before the State Committee that the convention should be held for delegates, alternates and spectators, in such a manner that the unanimous verdict would be when the convention had done its work, they were glad they came. The contract is one of magnitude, especially this year, which, on the basis of representation agreed upon, will witness the largest convention ever held, but this city is adequate to the undertaking and will be proud to be the world and Dayton. There is an expectation of surprise in some quarters, and no end of prophecy therefrom of evil results, but it is remembered by those prophets and all that Springfield never yet undertook anything, great or small, she didn't put through according to plans and specifications furnished, and this will be no exception. The men who organized and took to a sister State a brigade of 2,000 uniformed men as a token of their devotion to the cause, have held this new contract and will see to it that it is done up as well, if not a little better than anybody else would do it. Capt. Bushnell proposes, if the opera-houses are deemed inadequate to the accommodations of the prospective gathering, that a wigwam be erected in the center of Market square, with a seating capacity of 3,000 or 4,000 and with every facility provided for the transaction of business. If necessary, also, from 300 to 300 of the best private residences in the city will be opened for entertainment of visiting politicians. Nobody need remain away through fear of lack of accommodations.

The State Central Committee met in the parlors of the Hall House at 8 o'clock p. m., with every member but two present, in person or by proxy. There was a large attendance of representative Republicans from all over the state, and perfect harmony combined with great good feeling throughout. The first business was the selection of a location for the convention. Columbus, Cleveland and Springfield were named. In presenting this city, Mr. J. S. Mills said that thirty-three passenger trains arrived and thirty-eight departed each day. He claimed that Springfield could be reached by all the counties of the state, with but three exceptions, with but one change of cars, and that three-fourths of the state is in direct connection with that city. He promised that all the expenses of the convention, committee rooms, music hall, printing badges, etc., would be supplied, and he guaranteed that the hotel rates would not exceed \$2.50 at one and \$1.50 at the other of two leading hotels of the city. He said that the people of Springfield and all the surrounding country would take it as a great honor to have the convention there, and that its presence would enhance them to roll a glorious majority in October.

Hon. T. J. Pringle followed to the same effect, promising everybody should be well taken care of.

It was agreed a majority vote by ballot should decide the matter. The first ballot stood: Springfield 9, Columbus 7, Cleveland 1, and 2 blanks. The two blanks were cast by the representatives of the Cincinnati districts. The second ballot stood Springfield 10, Columbus 9. So the Chair announced that the convention would be held at Springfield. Great cheering by the Champion City delegation. There was a wide difference of opinion as to the time for holding the convention, as between a date in June, July or August. The "early meeting" advocates prevailed, and June 11 was agreed to, one day in this time, with the facilities for rapid work promised, being deemed sufficient. The chief points stated in favor of an early convention were that it was the best season for business considerations, to farmers particularly; that ample time for organization would be given, and that any soreness that might arise on account of the nominations would be given time to heal over. The vote on date stood: June 11, 11; August 13, 8. Hon. J. D. Taylor, of Guernsey county, was unanimously chosen temporary chairman of the convention, and the basis of representation was fixed at one delegate to every five hundred votes for Blaine, and the usual provision for fractions. This will give a convention of 780 to 800 delegates. The committee adjourned to meet in this city on the evening of Wednesday, June 10, prior to the convention. It is said that the friends of Foraker and Kennedy are satisfied with the action of the committee.

The delegation, with fire in its eye and a broad smile of satisfaction away around back of its neck, did not arrive at home until 2 a. m., but the good word had preceded it, a telegram received about ten o'clock last night giving the welcome information that Springfield was winner by a neck. There was the liveliest interest and satisfaction among not only Republicans, but Democrats as well, who are as loyal to their city as any. Congratulations were showered upon the delegates as they appeared this morning, and the unanimous purpose is expressed to make good their every promise. These men are going right to work and a meeting of leading, working Republicans will be held at the Mayor's office Thursday evening, at which local committees will be appointed to go ahead and do whatever is to be done. There will be a meeting of the Clark County Republican Central Committee probably on Saturday, May 16, to fix time for the county convention to select delegates and to

take steps for co-operating with the citizens in preparing for the State convention.

Columbus was fairly caught napping and naturally feels pretty sore over her failure. The State Journal says mournfully:

To be done up on base-ball and conventions all in one season is pretty rough. The Springfield delegation promised everything, except to suspend the 10 o'clock ordinance.

The Republican State Convention will be a big affair this year, even in Springfield. What ever has Columbus done, that with everything in its favor, the convention should be taken away? There was so much growing about Cleveland last year, and so many inconveniences experienced that one would think the committee would not again set themselves against that which is clearly foreordained, geographically, historically, and otherwise. Springfield is a splendidly low city, and after the convention took that she has bitten off more than she can chew.

The Commercial Gazette says, courteously and pleasantly:

"The natural place to hold the State Convention is Columbus, but it is wise at this time to try another of our splendid cities, and the selection of Springfield will, upon the whole, make a most impressive impression."

And it was left to the Enquirer to ejaculate:

The Republican State Central Committee at its meeting in Columbus last night decided to hold the state convention at Springfield on the 11th of June. This will be a genuine surprise to a great many people who have not learned that there are other cities in Ohio besides Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus. Neither party has yet held a state convention at Dayton or Toledo—either of them a larger city than Springfield. There is likely to be considerable jealousy on this account. Dayton, which is only about twenty-five miles distant from Springfield, will have especial ground for complaint. There may be a great deal of inquiry as to whether General Keifer or Captain Bushnell had anything to do with the selection. The Columbus hotel and saloon-keepers were no doubt awaiting hard and fast, and the Columbus papers will rise to a height of indignation never reached since the last time the convention was taken from the Capital.

We have been requested to correct a statement, made in an issue of last week, that Miss Mary Patton gave a party at 39 East Patton street on Friday night. It should have read Miss Mary Cooper.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Springfield Wins the Fourth Consecutive Game with Dayton and First of the Championship Series—Not a Striffling Spectacle.

Not to exceed two hundred pay people witnessed the opening contest of the Inter-State League championship series between the Dayton and Springfield on the base ball park here yesterday afternoon, and these manifested but little enthusiasm, as brilliancy of play on the part of either contestant was very spasmodic and good points in fielding few and far between, taking the game through, always recognizing the exceptionally good work of individuals. The Daytonians played the same team presented at opening of the season, but they had a discouraged and soul-sick air that was calculated to arouse sympathy, even before a Springfield audience. With a majority of the spectators interest centered in the work of the new Springfield battery, Galvin and Cady, and judgment on the whole, was favorable. This was their first work in the diamond since last season, and they have not, of course, got down to business yet, Galvin's pitching being decidedly wild, and more than once, at times, when it cost a run. He is chargeable with four wild pitches, and four hands given first base on called balls, but at the same time he is a great man in the point-striking out no less than ten of the Daytonians with a credit of three "assists" or, sides. His down shoots and out curves are perfect; remarkably puzzling. Cady is very much at home behind the bat, and made some handsome shots and catches, besides throwing to base fairly well, considering his practice. Both are average hands with the stick. But the features of the game were a left-hand catch by Wilcox in the eighth inning, which was applauded, a four-bound catch by Swartz, who is the best-natured fellow in seventeen states. Fast's splendid work at first and with the bat, and a stop made by Baker, who, however, was a good deal "off" for him in his play at short, but showed up bravely at the bat. Newt Steck umpired the game with comparatively few new decisions, although of course the visitors kept a continual kicking about something. He notoriously favored the losers fully as often as the winners.

The game opened at the bat, Orogan taking his base on balls and coming in on little Marm's two-base, the latter scoring on a wild pitch by Galvin. Swartz was out at first, Klusman thrown out stealing second and Williams struck out. In the second Harper, who scored three of Dayton's eight runs, took his base on balls and scored on a series of errors and boy's play in the diamond. Stine hit for a base and scored on a wild pitch. In the third inning Dayton went out in one, two or three. In the fourth Lucky Boy Harper scored on a series of errors. Fifth inning, Marmar gestaculated for two bags and crossed the plate on a passed ball. In the next Dayton took another solitary, Harper hitting for a base, taking second on a wild pitch and scoring on Stine's hit to center which should have been an out. Swartz was the only man reaching first in the seventh, and he was forced at second by Hughes in the eighth, on a three base hit to left, and a wild pitch.

The Springfield lads took more kindly than usual to Marmar yesterday, sending the second sphere spinning for fourteen base hits with a total of twenty-four bases, enough to make any pitcher look sick, to say nothing of the manager. Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

Arden struck at the first ball pitched him and went to first and second on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws. Fast hit for three bases, sending Jo. home, and came in himself on wild throws.

IMPORTANT TO CONSUMERS

HOSIERY! GLOVES! CORSETS!

"ELITE!"

Just added to the department exclusive sale of

"THE QUEEN BESS"

Corset and Skirt Supporter, best fitting, easiest of adjustment, perfect satisfaction guaranteed. All the popular brands of Corsets in stock.

CORSET COVERS, LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Muslin Underwear, Make, finish, and prices guaranteed equal to any.

Underwear, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS.

THE CENTER COUNTER FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. COME AND SEE.

BLACK, BROTHER & CO.

At first, Cady went to first on a little one to left and was sent home by Arden's three bagger, the latter scoring on Peckinpugh's base hit. Baker and Fast, in the eighth, ended the run-getting for Springfield, on hits by themselves and Huey and a passed ball. Following is the score in full:

DAYTON.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.

C. A. R. I. B. P. O. A. R.